WASHINGTON

The Week's Doings at the National Capital

AN AMERICAN COLONEL IN STUTTGART. If there were not so many old soldiers employed in cierical positions in the War Department there would be no way of accounting for the amount of jolly devilment that the clerks in the Adjutant-General's Office kick up. They are at it all the time, and I fully believe that some of the mad wags lie awake nights, when they should be sleeping away the weariness imposed by their labors, in studying up some device by which they may make life uninteresting to brother clerks.

In the Division of the Adjutant-General's Office that is presided over by the erudite Kirkley is a rotund and thoroughly jolly clerk named Smith-Charles Smith.

Charles, early in life, was born in Germany. in the historic and aristocratic city of Stuttfancy that, like most boys of all generations for Charles Lever's pen. and all lands, he had a hard time in amalgaof strict propriety. It came to pass, finally, sound, and cluding the Castle Garden people.

served in it for 10 years on coast and in the field, and then put in two years in the 5th | Col. "Jim" was one of that very large conbroad the joke is that is narrated below.

tension, and sailed away to the Vaterland.

General's Office, as I have said, and they went | to this effect: the organized militia of that State,

Colonel Smith" settled the thing, and when he | short cut,"

got possession of the accumulated mail, and all." then he dropped to the joke, for he recognized the matter had spread so widely, through the tary of the United States.

Poor Smith protested right and left that he only made matters worse, for such a thing as a | the Union. man clerk getting a salary of 5,400 marks was too absurd to swallow; and, besides, that was about what a Hussar Colonel was paid. He was evidently, they thought, under some special instructions to observe the German service. Stuttgart was the headquarters of one of the

mobilized army corps, and while he was there the annual operations of the corps took place, winding up with a grand review. "Col." Smith had been duly honored by an

invitation to attend and witness the manuvers, and from a natural feeling of curiosity, had mounted and witnessed most of them, paying special attention to the evolutions of the field When the day came for the grand review,

the Lieutenant-General commanding sent an Aid-de-Camp with a formal invitation to join his staff for the occasion. Smith apologetically replied that he had no uniform with him, nor a military mount. The General sent back word that he would be glad to waive the formality of uniform, and that a mount would be provided him.

On the morning of the day set for the review, a hussar reported at "Col," Smith's home with a magnificent led horse, and stated that he was ordered for special duty as his Orderly during the day. Files do not linger on Smith, and he accepted the situation, riding

After the troops had been dismissed from rewiew, the German officers crowded about "Col." Smith, asking his opinions of what he saw, and Blaine at Bar Harbor, and spend a fortnight a witness. Judge Pratt is, and has been for in viting comparisons with our own troops and | with him. At the conclusion of his visit to Mr. methods. Smith was cautious, but being Blaine the President will return to Washing- Court for this Judicial District; is a Democrat pressed, finally told them: "In your light | ton, and after spending a few days here will | of the old school, so strong before the people swing and lead teams, and that is why the the entire month of September.

The boys in the office here thought they were those envelopes and dead matter over to Smith. but it strikes me that he bulged out at the big end of the horn; especially as it so impressed official documents by the clerks at the White his old father by his official recognition abroad, House will be made public at Deer Park, that when he died in 1887, he left the genial before he ran away to these United States,

like that on me.

THE FEIGATE CONSTITUTION. I am glad, as I think every American must be, at Secretary Tracy's decision-as announced last week-to bring the grand and historic old

be the receiving ship. There is nothing left of the ship in which Hull and his confreres fought their victories in the war of 1812 but the fife-rail around the of the Divisions of the Volunteer Enlisted migzen and a 10-foot section of her keelson, but she is the Constitution, and has a glorious history of victories won by hard fighting, close aboard, with ships that fully matched her.

When the war of the rebellion came she was obsolete for naval warfare, but the best ship built during that war other than the monitor type was named after her old "nickname"the New Ironsides. During, and for some years before the late war, the good old frigate housed the junior classes of future flag officers at the Naval Academy, and when, in April, 1861, good old Commodore Blake was the Superintendent at Annapolis, his first request of Gen. Butler when that doughty chief arrived, was to "help

me save the Constitution from robel hands." The writer has some dear recollections of the a foremast hand just outside the locked door, bearing an utterly unnecessary cutlass. Commodore Blake and Capt. George Rodgers were rather formidable people in those days to have | years. a difference of opinion with. The poor devil of a Midshipman was apt to get the worst of it.

the United States. Then, too, we should have | now on duty in this city. another Essex, if only to perpetuate the name of that Porter who forced a whole British squadron to drive him out of the Pacific. Why not have another Niagara, to make our younger American history.

COL. "JIM" CHRISTIANCY. The unexpected is the thing that usually happens; and it happened last week in the marriage of Col. James Isaac Christiancy, over in Baltimore, to one of the prettiest girls that

ever made Washington her home, That dashing and gallant Chief-of-Staff and Adjutant-General to the brilliant soldier, Custer, was known to every trooper-artillery man or infantry man-in the Eastern armies, where cavalry troops operated. Gallant in action, gay in demeaner, and the jolliest of good comgart. He duly absorbed the German language, panions, he filled the bill-the best of all the which leaks out of him yet at times, and I troopers I ever knew to have made a subject

And yet he was the last man, of all I know, mating his ideas of fun with his father's idea | that I would have suspected of matrimonial intentions. He was cynical about women, and that there was a serious disagreement between | I used to fight him hard in argument that the Charles and the elder Smith-I fancy they only true and decent way for a man to live was call it Schmidt in Stuttgart-and Charles lit to marry. Now, at last, a sweet woman has out for the United States, arriving safe and taken possession of him, and it is dollars to doughnuts that the gallant cavalryman will In 1854 Smith joined the 4th U. S. Art., settle down in his "forties" to a sedate and beautiful home life.

Art, before he was discharged to be appointed | tingent that donned the blue in the rebellion, | Department from citizens of Alaska for the loa general service clerk in the Adjutant-Gen- when he was still a boy in years, and when he cation of a detachment of troops in that Terrieral's Office. This is all prefatory to the little | was a Lieutenant-Colonel, in 1864, he was not | tory, and the request is now being considered. story I have to tell, and to show how good and | yet old enough to cast a vote. I fancy that | There have been no troops in Alaska since 1872, most of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S readers | when they were withdrawn after having been Smith had kept track someway of his family know of that wonderful whirl of the cavalry located in considerable force since the date of at his old German home, and finally, about | troops up the Shenandoah Valley that culmin- | the purchase of the Territory in 1867. Gen. four years ago, decided upon a trip abroad to ated with Early's last stand at Fisher's Hill, visit the scenes of his boyhood days. He took and how Custer's Division swept down upon his allowance of leave and arranged for an ex- his lines and took all his guns and almost all his colors away from him. Christiancy was There are mad wags about the Adjutant- there, and they tell a story of that day's work | the Port of Newport News, Va. Col. Clay was

to work at once. Taking a large official en- | Custer got an order from Sheridan to wheel a years ago by President Cleveland, and, notvelope, duly imprinted on the corner as coming | brigade, take the rebels in flank, and as his from the War Department and Adjutant-Gen- Aids-de-Camp were all employed, he sent Chriseral's Office on "official business," they mailed | tiancy away. He (Christiancy) rode a big sorrel, | end, the Republicans of the district were unanian Army Register for the current year, addressed | colored much like himself, and rode straight to "Brevet Col. Charles Smith, U. S. Army, out across the front of the line, across which after the new Administration came into power; Stuttgart, Germany, care U. S. Consul." An- our own and the rebel commands were doing but appointments in Virginia have been held other large envelope was filled with almanacs | some heavy firing. Custer yelled at him to go | in abeyance, and it has only just been made. and Congressional reports, and another with a by the rear, but he either did not or would | Col. Clay is a Past Commander of the Departformal letter of transmittal, with the annual not hear, and he rode as a swallow flies, straight ment of Virginia, and was at the time of his report of the Adjutant-General of Delaware on | across the field to deliver his order, and then | appointment as Captain in the 4th U. S. Inf. jogged quietly back in the rear after the the youngest Captain in the army, being only In Germany, anything "official" is a matter | movement began. Custer jumped him for his 16 years of age. He had just graduated at a IN AND OUT OF REBEL PRISONS. By Lieut. of huge importance, and, as the military power | rashness, and Gen. Sheridan made some re- military school in Ohio at the time the nine dominates, they ascribe the same importance | marks not at all complimentary to his good | additional regiments of infantry were being to like matters in other Nations. Stuttgart is | judgment or common sense, Col. "Jim" quietly | raised, and the Government needed men of not a small town, but Smith was remembered that "I don't see what the deuce you there, and vague rumors had reached the people two are bothered about my ride for; I did it, name to the Secretary of War, unbeknown to that he was in the Adjutant-General's Office and you didn't; the order had to be carried him, and he was appointed May 14, 1861. here. The addressed envelopes to "Brevet | in a devil of a hurry; that's why I took the

duly arrived-knowing nothing of the job the Later in the evening of the same day Col. boys here bad put up on him-was surprised to "Jim" was squatting on a saddle on the ground, find a civic delegation waiting him, as well as with a cracker-box lid for a temporary fieldan Aid-de-Camp from the General officer com- desk, taking memoranda of the rapidly-arriving manding in the district, to welcome him. The reports of captures of prisoners and field-pieces, Consul of the United States was also on deck, and finally, when the reports coming in showed and Charlie was escorted to his home like a | more than half a hundred field-pieces captured, double-docker going into a home port with a he got mad and quit work, with the remark, "I don't believe these stories; I don't believe He couldn't understand the matter until he | the Johnnies have got that many guns left at

I think that when a regular woman-hater once a week, and on Wednesday, the various handwritings on the envelopes. He | does succumb and gets married, he makes a explained the thing in full to the Consul-an | better husband than these young men who old soldier himself-who laughed, and told him jump into married life without knowing the least thing in the world of what be is doing. chatter of the Postmaster and his clerks, that | Therefore, I beg leave to congratulate Mrs. | York Times, just to see "how long I can stand it he would have to carry the thing through. He | Christiancy. I can hardly understand the | without swearing." If that sheet does not procouldn't make his old time townspeople believe | Colonel's action, however, for at his old home | mote the spirit of profanity among old soldiers, other than that he was a great military digni- in Monroe, Mich., the town used to be full of then I am mistaken. Its burden of complaint had no military record, but was only a \$1,600 | went home after the war, the next hero after out the evident intent of Congress in dealing

A FOUNTAIN OF SLANDER. A fruitful source of the river of slander against Tanner is found in the number of discharged clerks and other employes of the Pension Bureau, who daily swarm about the bureaus of the stuff that they can invent. They are so persistent as to become wearisome to the better class of correspondents, who have worked the matter out, and do not want any more of it, even for "hot-weather filling," when real news is scarce. The smaller fry of correspondents, on the other hand, who must have something to get the \$2 or \$3 a column they receive from the smaller papers, still encourage them, and print the most malignant and improbable stuff furnished them. As most of them have been discharged for sufficient cause, and as they were generally put in by politicians as a reward for partisan work-displacing better men -there are no bounds to their rage and malice at being removed, and no scruples as to what they say. The more slanderous they can make

it the better they are satisfied. THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS. The President and Mrs. Harrison arrived in Washington on Thursday evening, and they left for Deer Park on Saturday at 3 o'clock by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Secretary of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It is my conwith the staff, and attracting attention by his | Windom and Private Secretary Halford accomstyle of riding, which is distinctive with Ameri- panied them. The President will remain at Deer Park about two weeks, and at the end of that time will return to Washington. After and left on the field in one of the Virginia

horses are thrown so often in making wheels | During the present visit to Deer Park the at the gallop or going into battery." It is an | President will transact there any business reactual fact that this comment of Smith's was | quiring his immediate attention. It has not been embodied in an official report to the War Office settled whether or not the official announceat Berlin, and the traces were shortened for ment of matters decided upon by him will be made public from the White House or Deer Park. It is probable that any appointments having lots of bald-headed fun in sending which may be made during the President's absence will be given out here, while any mat- of both parties. The soldiers deserve all they can ters which do not require the preparation of get. The Government borrowed money at ruinous

There will be no Cabinet meetings held at Charles a fortune of about 60,000 marks, and Deer Park. If the heads of Departments deforgave him all the thrashings he had received | sire to bring any matter to the President's attention they will make short visits to him. If I were a Deutscher born, and was going It is probable that the program ostlined will home for a visit, I fancy that I would like to be carried out, although the length of the serplus and no United States in existence now. have the Adjutant-General's boys put up a job | President's stay at each place may be changed through his personal desires or the demands of

TO FACILITATE PENSION WORK. Secretary Proctor has issued an order supplementary to that of the 3d inst. to expedite frigate Constitution here to the Navy Yard to the consolidation of the records of the volunteer forces in service during the late war. By its terms the records, files and property of the Divisions of the Volunteer Service Branch and Branch of the Adjutant General's Office not transferred by the order of the 3d inst., are hereby transferred, with the persons employed

therein, to the Records and Pension Division of the War Department. All persons employed in any of the Bureaus of the Office of this Department, all of whose time is not occupied by the discharge of their present duties, will be reported to the Secretary, that they may be transferred to the Record and Pension Division. To add to this force as far as possible it is further ordered that any work not necessary to the transaction of current business shall be suspended; also that the most direct methods shall be adopted in the transaction of the public business, avoiding all unnecessary routine; and in calling for inforgrand old ship, and he remembers, too, some | mation for the adjustment of pending cases the rather dreary days that he spent in one of the | calls must be limited to essential matters, so Wardroom cottages with the accompaniment of as to save time and work in making and answering the same. The time within which the law requires that the Official Records of the War of the Rebellion must be completed is five

THE ARMY.

The expected change in the duties of Maj. While I am gossiping about this good old Michael V. Sherldan, Assistant Adjutant-Genship, let me say that I like the British custom | eral, has taken place, and he has been ordered of keeping up the names of historic ships. The to Omaha, to be Assistant Adjutant-General of British navy has still a Bellerophon and Tem- the Department of the Platte. His place here eraire, that remind by their names the famous | will be taken by Lieut.-Col. Samuel Breck, who | and boarding-houses. He warns all comrades battles when they were taken from the French, is at present filling that position at Omaha. to beware of him, as he is a notorious deadand half a bundred more vessels on her navy | Lieut.-Col. Henry C. Wood, Assistant Adjutantlist tell of victories and captures. Why, then, | General of the Department of Dakota, will be should not we, in naming our new navy, re- transferred, Oct. 1, to the Department of Calimember to have a Java, a Macedonian, and a formia, and his place be taken by Maj. Merritt

Guerriere, as well as renewing the dear old Barber, of the Department of the Columbia, names of the Cumberland, the Constitution and who will be succeeded by Maj. Thomas Ward

THREE NEW CRUISERS. The Construction Bureau of the Navy De partment has completed the detailed drawing for the new 2,000-ton cruisers, 9, 10 and 11. A people remember Put-in Bay and Commodore | noticeable feature of the internal arrangements Perry? I fail to see much that is distinctive | is the transfer of the ward-room and quarters in calling our war ships after localities, and | for the juniors from the small, cramped space, why under the sun one of them should be where they are usually located, to a broader called Petrel I fail to understand. If the new | and more commodious part of the ship. Standships of the navy cannot be named to perpet- ing bunks are provided, as well as a winding uate the names of those that made our naval staircase under the after pivot gun, bath-rooms history, for goodness' sake let them be named and other accommodations making the junior after the battles in which Americans made officers' quarters as comfortable as the Captain's formerly were.

NEW APPOINTEES, The President made the following appointments during the week: William Rule, of Tennessee, to be Pension Agent at Knoxville, Tenn. William A. Richards, of Wyoming, to be Sur-

veyor-General of Wyoming.

Boetius H. Sullivan, of Dakota, to be Surveyor-General of Dakota. To be Registers of Land Offices: Charles H. Cornell, of Nebraska, at Valentine, Neb.; Edward P. Champlin, of Wyoming, at Cheyenno, Wyo.; Martin J. Wright, of California, at

Denver, Colo. To be Receivers of Public Moneys: Robert L. Freeman, of California, at Visalia, Cal.; Leroy Grant, of Wyoming, at Cheyenne, Wyo. To be Indian Agents: T. J. Buford, of Oregon, at the Siletz Agency in Oregon; John P. McGlinn, of Washington Territory, at the Neah Bay Agency, in Washington Territory; Dr. J. M. Wood, at the Ponca, Pawnee, Otoe and Oakland Agency, in the Indian Territory.

TROOPS FOR ALASKA. An application has been received at the War Jeff. C. Davis was in command of the first de-

tachment of troops in Alaska. Last Saturday the President reappointed Col. Henry deB. Clay Collector of Customs for removed from that office something over four withstanding the factional Republican fight in Virginia, which it is to be hoped is now at an mous in urging his appointment immediately

CHAT ABOUT PROPLE. Vice-President Morton is growing quite stout. Secretary Rusk says he is not a candidate for President. If he can induce the people to improve the people's pumpkins he cares not who makes their laws.

Buffalo Bill is living in swell style in Paris. A foreign Prince is small potatoes alongside of him, either socially or financially. MINOR CHAT.

During the period of high thermometer and low business activity the Cabinet will meet but

Pensions and Patronage.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am one of those who occasionally take hold of the New the prettiest girls I ever saw in a small place, is the "Pension Office." What a sinner Corp'l and they made a dead set at Jim when he Tanner is, because he is endeavoring to carry clerk in the Adjutant-General's Office, but that | Custer that the town sent out to the war for | with pension matters. And the President, too. Would it not relieve this Mugwump journal if it was called on to administer the affairs of the Government? What will be said when it is known that President Harrison has Instructed each head of Department to give such preference to the claims of veterans for reinstatement and the Democratic and Mugwump papers with all appointment, as the act of Congress of July, 1865, demands; and not only to them, but such preference shall extend to widows and children of deceased soldiers. The modification of rule 10, Civil Service Rules, enabling veterans to secure reinstatement in the Federal service without competitive examinations, shows conclusively where the loyal heart of the President is. We have growled loudly at times at the apparent sloth exhibited at Washington in "turning the rascals out," but the spirit of discontent has

the list of appointments. We hear so much about "the surplus" that one would suppose that it was some fetich which Mugwumps were worshiping. In my judgment every dollar of the surplus should be sacredly devoted to paying the claims of those by whose valor this great Nation was saved, 10,000 of whom are to-day inmates of almshouses, as per report of Commissioner Black

three years ago. It was my pleasure to advocate the appointment of Corporal Tanner in the February issue pointing him, and I will call on the brave Col. Calvin E. Pratt, who was severely wounded spending a few days here he will join Secretary | battles while gallantly leading his regiment, as many years, one of the Judges of the Supreme betterics, you have your traces too long for the return to Deer Park, where he proposes to spend that his election is absolutely practically unanimous. It is as follows:

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 26, 1889. My DEAR TANNER: Your enemies and the en emies of the old soldiers seem never to tire of abus ing you and your policy. I think you are doing exactly right. It is much better to distribute the surplus among deserving old soldiers than to have it stolen by a lot of thieving politicians. The sol diers will stand by you, and also all patriotic mer rates during the war to pay soldiers \$13 per monti and after the war the soldiers went home, and have assisted ever since in paying this borrowed money, which is an outrage. But the subject needs no argument. I said at the Army of the Potomac banquet at Saratoga that the whole surplus ought to be divided among the old soldiers. Not don't let these howlers frighten you a particle. If it had not been for the soldiers there would be no You have the gratitude of all the old men who faithfully served and the approval of all patriotic men. As you seem to be such a target for newspaper abuse I cannot help saying I admire your pluck and approve your principles.

Your old friend, Hon, James Tanner. C. E. PRATT. We have only one word of advice to Corporal Tanner, "Say nothing Jim, but saw wood." Let your actions speak for themselves. Yours-THOMAS BELL, U. S. Grant Post 327, Brook-

lyn, N. Y. ANOTHER FLOOD.

In Kanawha Valley, W. Va., this Time. A cloud-burst occurred in Kanawha Valley, W. Va., on Friday, and it is now known that some 20 people lost their lives. It is thought, however, that the death-list will be much greater than this when the districts now cut off

from the outside world are heard from. The damage to property cannot be estimated at present. Hundreds of people lost all they possessed and many families are homeless. late dispatch says the village of Morristown was swept entirely away. Great suffering exists among those who lost all they possessed and the County Commissioners of Wood County

will issue an appeal for aid. The cloud-burst occurred on Limeston Mountain, where the five creeks that were flooded have a common source, and from where they take their courses in as many different directions. The damage to crops was inestimable, and the farmers will be dependent upon charity until next season.

Look Out for Him. G. W. Sutherland, Co. I, 13th Ill., Commander of J. B. Wyman Post, No. 32, G.A.R., Department of Wisconsin, says that one F. W. Cooper, Sergeant, Co. C, 13th Ill., is traveling in Wisconsin, and is beating Grand Army men, hotels

A Handsome Medal. George E. Fownes, medalist, Denver, Colo. has struck off a handsome medal commemorative of the great Fourth of July celebration at Denver. It has fine medallion portraits.

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE ART OF SELLING. With Hints on Buying. By F. B. Goddard. Published by the Baker Pub-lication Co., 740 Broadway, New York. Price 50

In this book the author lets the reader into the secrets of the accomplished and successful salesman, illustrates his tact and finesse, and tells how he masters men. But, beyond this, the work embraces much information which will be instructive and useful to all classes of business men, discusses fully the characteristic methods of conducting business to-day, and makes an interesting application of character reading to the work of business negotiations.

THE GIRL FROM MALTA. By Fergus W. Hume. Published by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Price 25 dents. This is a new story by the author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," which had such a lar as its predecessor.

THREE YEARS. By Josephine, Countess Schwerin. Published by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Price 25 cents. A well-written, interesting German love-

ROSTER OF THE IST CONN. H. A. Compiled by E. B. Bennett, East Berlin, Conn. Price \$1. Visalia, Cal.; John A. McBeth, of Colorado, at The 1st Conn. H. A. has an unique history as a regiment, since it was the only organization of the kind that served from first to last in the heavy artillery. It had quite an interesting story, and this has been well told by Comrade Bennett in this little pamphlet, which also contains the names and postoffice addresses of upwards of 1,100 of the surviving members.

ELI AND SYBIL JONES. Their Life and Work. By Rufus M. Jones. Published by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia. Price \$1.50.

This is the story of the great lifework of two Quaker missionaries, man and wife, who devoted themselves to teaching the people of foreign lands to lead better lives, and found abundance Ireland, Norway, Germany, Switzerland, France and the Holy Land. The story is admirably told, and it is full of glorious self-sacrifice and high-minded devotion.

PICTURESQUE WASHINGTON, By Joseph West Moore. For sale by W. H. Morrison & Co., Washington, D. C. This is a superb collection of pen-and-pencil sketches of the history, traditions, public and social life of Washington, with descriptions of the Capitol and Congress, the White House and the Government Department buildings, views of Mount Vernon, and a map of the city. It is

gotten up artistically and literarily in the highest style, and is a valuable as well as exceedingly handsome book. It has 306 large pages of heavy calendered paper and nearly every page is embellished with a first-class engraving or portrait. It is handsomely bound in cloth. The price has heretofore been \$5, but it is now offered for \$3.

A. Cooper, 12th N. Y. Cav. Published by the author, Oswego, N. Y. Lieut. Cooper was a member of the ill-fated 1864, its retreat cut off by the sinking of our vessels by the Albemarle, and the whole force compelled to surrender. In this book the author tells in a charming, spirited way the story of the severe fight before the white flag was raised, and his experiences until he was released in February, 1865. He returned immediately to the field and had some exciting adventures with his regiment scouting in North Carolina, during the turbulent days which led up to and followed the surrender of Gen. Joe Johnston. There is unusual literary merit displayed in the writing of this book, and it is interesting reading from beginning to end. The not less interesting portion is a complete list of the prisoners who shared the pen with him. Sold by subscription. Agents

Table Talk, published monthly by the Table

Talk Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Price \$1 a year; 10 cents a number. The Nationalist, a monthly magazine for the nationalization of industry. Published at 9 Hamilton Place, Boston, Price \$1 per year; single copies, 10 cents. Some of the ablest thinkers on economic and labor questions are contributors to this magazine.

Mrs. Martha J. Lamb. The July issue contains a portrait of Mrs. Lamb; the Story of the Washington Centennial, by Mrs. Lamb; the Discovery of the Mississippi, by H. L. Reynolds; Washington and William the Silent, by M. M. Baldwin; the last Twelve Days of Maj. John Andre, by Hon. J. O. Dykman; and Some Glimpses of Holland, by Gen. Alfred E. Lee. The English Illustrated Magazine.-Published

by Macmillan & Co., 112 Fourth avenue, New York. Price 15 cents a number or \$1.75 a year. This is one of the very best illustrated mag-

F. Lichtenberger, Dean of the Faculty of Protestant Theology at Paris, will contribute The Religious Movement in Germany"-the present accomplishment of the religious revolution which dates from the middle of the 18th cantury. He thinks that for the great number in Germany religion has been replaced by the culte of the nation, " of that nation which is in the act of bartering the treasures of science, poetry, and faith, through which it has been so great in history, in exchange for military and and exposed to the vicissitudes that all know, and which all prudent minds fear." Dean Lichtenberger has made a special study of religious and theological thought in Gormany, and has written works upon the subject which translated into other languages.

Constipation

Demands prompt treatment. The results of neglect may be serious. Avoid all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and everywhere endorsed by the profession.

"Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice." - Dr. I. E. Fowler, Bridge-

port, Conn. "I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa. "For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them

Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house." - Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass. "I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."-L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y.

"I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills effected a complete cure." - D. Burke, Saco, Me.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an invaluable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsia." — James Quinn, 90 Middle st., Hartford, Conn.

"Having been troubled with costiveness, which seems inevitable with persons of sedentary habits, I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this conclusion only after a faithful trial of their merits."-Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

find Piso's Cure for Consumption THE BEST remedy for hoarseness and to clear the throat.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

POLITICAL.

Secretary Rusk appointed Prof. Edward M

Shelton, of Manhattan, Kan., an Instructor in Agriculture in Queensland, the Australian Government having requested Secretary Rusk to make the selection .- Secretary Windom, in an interview, said that there were no indications of a stringency in the money market which would call for the action of the Treasury Department.—Harbormaster Charles Lawrence called upon the Secretary of the Navy to urge the detail of an officer to command the training-ship Saratoga at Philadelphia. - Capt. James E. Smith, Chief of the Certificate Division, and Joseph C. Squires, Clerk of the Medical Division, were dismissed from the Pension Bureau under the plan of reorganization. - The Montana Constitutional Convention discussed a public school system, run awhile ago, and it promises to be as popu- and referred a motion for the abolition of the grand jury.—South Dakota was divided into eight judicial districts by the constitution makers .-- A committee appointed to consider the subject reported to the Washington Constitutional Convention against submitting a prohibition clause to the people. - The joint committee on the division of property between North and South Dakota has been so far unable to agree .- The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a call for report of condition of the National Banks at the close of business on Friday, July 12 .- The United States Board of Appraisers, sitting in New York, regulated the tariff on a number of articles. - Gen. Mahone held a conference with Senator Quay and Col. Clarkson, of the Executive Committee of the National Republican Committee, with the object of inducing the National Committee to recognize the Mahone wing of the Virginia Republican party.—David T. Day was appointed expert and special agent to take charge of the subject of mines and mining for the eleventh census. - The Civil Service Commission prepared a report severely censuring Postof employment in this line in Liberia, England, master Paul, of Milwaukee, and the Examining Board of that city for flagrant violations of the civil service laws. Secretary Windom sent a circular-letter to the Collectors of Customs at El Paso, Eagle Pass, and Laredo, Tex., where all importations of lead ore from Mexico are made, instructing them with regard to the treatment of such ores pending the settlement of the question before the Treasury Department in regard to the proper classification of lead ores .- Mr. Sommerville, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, had a long interview with Postmaster-General Wanamaker on the subject of the proposed reduction of telegraph rates .- Mr. Tweed, representing the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, made an argument before Secretary Windom in favor of the transit through this country of 12 Chinamen who recently arrived at New Orleans, en route to China by way of San Francisco.---Postmaster Paul, of Milwaukee, who was severely censured by the Civil Service Commission for violation of the civil service laws, says their report is "the wost disreputable and foolish lot of misrepresentations and falsehoods ever put together."—The conference of Ma-hone and anti-Mahone men, held for three days in Washington, resulted in a call being the afternoon in recalling old memories. The issued for a State Convention to be held Au- following officers were elected: President, W. gust 22, at Norfolk, Va., signed by Gen. Mahone, Chairman of the State Republican Committee, and also by the opposition, who are promised recognition. It is approved by the Republican National Committee. Secretary Proctor having recommended that the reserva- old comrades-in-arms. About 20 veterans were tion of Fort McDermit, Nevada, be restored to the public domain, being no longer required for military purposes, President Harrison issued a proclamation carrying into effect Secretary Proctor's recommendation .- Walker Blaine, who has returned to Washington from Bar Harbor, said that his father is quite well, and has no thought of resigning.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

committed suicide in Jackson County, Va., on

Thursday, because "there was nothing in life for old maids."- Jefferson King, engineer; A. Dollar, laborer, and Fred Beiffel, teamster, were killed by a boiler explosion in the planing mill of the R. V. Stone Lumber Company, Chicago, on Saturday .- Dr. McDow, who murdered Editor Dawson, was expelled from the South Carolina Medical Society for "immoral and unprofessional conduct," and none of the members will enter into consultation The Magazine of American History. Edited by with him. This debars him from recognition by reputable practitioners in the United States. -Postmaster Gray, of Gain, Lamar County. Ala., was killed by Reuben Burrows, a noted train robber, because he admitted having seen a white mask in a package that had arrived damaged .- Detective Norris appeared at the Tombs Police Court, New York, on Thursday, with a requisition from Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, for the arrest of Charley Mitchell and Mike Donovan, who looked after Kilrain's interests in his fight with Sullivan .- Mrs. McGregor, of Youngstown, Ohio, drowned herself and two children, owing to her destitute circumstances. - Capt. Phelan, of the pilot often given place to that of pleasure in scanning to Harper's Magazine for August an article on | bell's air ship, in which Prof. Hogan made an bont Caprice, states that he saw Prof. Campascent, on Thursday dragging over the surface of the Atlantic with the car under water. The balloon afterwards broke loose from the car, which sank, and there is little doubt that Hogan lost his life .- William McKellop, President of the First National Bank of Coruna, Mich., bought from a stranger an alleged gold brick, valued at \$20,000, for \$4,000. The brick proved to be worthless .- A Portuguese fired OHIO. diplomatic glory, conquered by the sacrifices a shot from a revolver at the Emperor of Brazil while he was leaving the theater at Rio Georgetown, Del., in their desperation tried to | ton, Sept. 3 to 7. As this is not any small affair, are the acknowledged standard, and have been | break into the company's store at night .--- | an invitation to all is extended. G. W. Schach-Mrs. Mary Pillow instituted suit for \$100,000 | leiter, Secretary, Ironton, damages against H. Clay King for defamation of character in Memphis, Tenn. She is the widow of the late Gen. Pillow of the rebel army .--- A miners' passenger train on the Findlay. Pennsylvania Railroad, near Shamokin, was the train with the momentum of a heavy grade, | Columbus. killing two men and injuring many others.---Capt. James Beggs, a member of the firm of James Beggs & Co., at 9 Dey street, New York, committed suicide at Trenton by shooting himself through the heart. The act was evidently premeditated. - A plague of mormon flies descended on Dubuque, Iowa, and caused the suspension of business. Dead flies lay three inches thick in places, causing an unbearable stench, and several wagons were employed in removing them .- Joseph Fuschs, aged 40, brutally murdered his 18-year-old bride of two weeks at bad River Station, Wis. He escaped. -Albert Bulow, a murderer, was hanged at Little Falls, Minn., two hours after midnight Friday, in accordance with the new law of the State, which prescribes that hangings shall be strictly private. The newspapers paid no attention to the law, but published columns descriptive of the event .- Two members of the Simpson family have been killed by the Howton family in Jefferson County, Ala. Tom Simpson was convicted of murder, but escaped, and in the effort to capture him another Howton and two sheriff's officers were killed. Simpson was shot dead.

REUNIONS.

[Norice.-Organizations holding Reunions this year having or making rosters, will favor us by transmitting a copy thereof to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for file and future reference,—EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.1

1

Reunion of the Society of the 1st Art. (11th Vt. Inf.) will be held at St. Johnsbury Aug. 8. Secretary, H. C. H. Lewis, Bellows Falls. DAKOTA.

The Central Dakota Veteran Association held a grand Reunion July 3, 4 and 5 at Brookings. A Campfire was opened by Commander Fox, and President McLouth made the address of welcome. Music and speechmaking were the order. The evening was pre-eminently the soldier's lovefeast. First in order was the address of Chief Chaplain Opdyke. Then followed songs and music and short addresses by Rev. O. H. Sproul and Messrs. Parker and Mathews, and the closing remarks of Rev. A. M. Work. On the Fourth the attendance was augmented by many hundred new arrivals, and a grand procession was formed, which marched through the principal streets, after which a monster meeting was held, and addresses were made by J. O. Andrews and Judge Hugh J. Campbell and Department Commander Geo. A. Silsby. Then followed a grand dinner and a varied program for the evening. On Friday, Governor's Day, interesting exercises were held in the Opera House, and at night another grand Campfire was held.

ILLINOIS. Urbana Sept. 4 and 5.—S. C. Munhall, Secre-tary, Watseka. Write C. A. SHARP, Columbus, Ohio.

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Crocker's Iowa Brigade (Third Brigade, Fourth Division, Seventeenth Corps.) will be held at Council Bluffs, Sept 18 and 19, 1889. All seldiers who have at any time served in the Iowa Brigade, composed of the 11th, 13th, 15th and 16th Iowa, are by the constitution entitled to membership, and are cordially invited and urged to attend. The address will be delivered by Hon. Gilbert B. Pray, a private soldier of the 16th Iowa, but who has made his mark since the war. The citizens of Council Bluffs have appointed a hardworking Finance Council State of the same clear through the country and is the same clear through the country and the Iowa Brigade, composed of the 11th, 13th, 15th have appointed a hardworking Finance Committee, and plenty of money is guaranteed for decorations and the banquet. Reduced rates of transportation on all the railroads of Iowa, Minnesota. Missouri Nebrasha Illinois. Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois and Kansas have been secured by the local Executive Committee, and members of the brigade living in these States are urgently requested to be present. The Reunions of this brigade have become noted for their excellence, and this Reunion bids fair to be the best which has been held. There will be several brass bands and two glee clubs in attendance. Gen. W. W. Belknap is the President of the society; Capt, John H. Munroe, Recording Secretary, and Col. H. H. Rood, Corresponding Secretary.

The 1st Iowa will hold its biennial Reunion in Dubuque Aug. 7. I am especially desirous of finding all living members, and the date of death of all deceased of Co. K. Comrades will do a favor by sending me their own address and that of all others they may know .- J. O. Stewart, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Reunion of the 21st Iowa will be held at Strawberry Point, Iowa, Sept. 3 and 4. Please inform Secretary if you will attend. Charles Husted, Secretary, Manchester. MASSACHUSETTS.

Reuniou of the 3d Mass. H. A. will be held at Nantasket Beach Aug. 14. Galen E. Pratt, East Bridgewater, Chairman, Of the 61st Mass, 45 veterans responded to the call for a Reunion at Salem Willows, July 16. During the day a visit was paid to Goose-

berry Island, the place where Col. Walcott, a former commander of the regiment, died about two years ago. After returning from the trip they partook of a dinner at Friends', and spent P. Drury; V.-P., L. B. Clark; Treas., W. Montgomery; Sec'y, Charles C. Drury. Co. C, 2d Mass., held their first Reunion at

Salem Willows July 16. Gen. Cogswell was cordially greeted when he arose to address his present, and the first point visited was Winter Island, where the first company duty was perfollowed by a dinner at the pavilion. The following officers were elected: President, Gen. Wm. Cogswell; Sec., E. A. Phelan; Treas., A. P. Burnham. Remarks were made by Gen. Gogswell, who gave a sketch of the company's history; Hon. W. D. Northend, Capt. Phelan, Q. M. S. Emerson, Capt. Parker, Serg't Maguire, Anita and Meriam Boggs, spinster sisters, Private Stacy and Comrade Stokes.

NEW YORK. The second annual Rennion of the 15th N. Y. Cav. will be held at the State Armory, Syracuse, Aug. 8 and 9. Each comrade is requested to communicate with the Secretary at once, and those who do not receive an invitation will kindly furnish the Secretary with their names and postoffice addresses, as it is quite important that the association should be in possession of the name of each survivor. Thomas W. Durston, Secretary, Syracuse. Reunion of the survivors of the 21st N. Y.

15. Members will assemble at the Union Veteran Legion Rooms, No. 77 Pearl St., Buffalo, at 8:30 a. m., and march to the foot of Main street, where excursion steamers will be in waiting. A steamer will also leave from foot of Ferry street at 8:30 a. m. to accommodate those residing in that part of the city. Thomas W. Bishop, Secretary, 231 Pearl street, Buffalo. A Reunion of the 14th N. Y. H. A. will be

will be held at Sheenwater, Grand Island, Aug.

held at Thousand Island Park, on the St. Lawrence River, in Jefferson County, Aug. 21 and 22. Joseph Hepworth, Secretary, New York There will be a Reunion of Co. I, 103d N. Y.,

at Watkins, Sept. 17. Comrades will please communicate with the Secretary, G. C. Hibbard, 116 South Main street, Elmira. A Reunion of the 107th N. Y. will be held at Elmira Sept. 17. Each comrade who has failed to receive a notice is requested to send name, company and address to Arthur S. Fitch, Sec-

retary, Elmira. The 1st, 33d and 91st Ohio, Battery I, 2d Ohio H. A., Sth Ohio Cav., 5th W. Va., and all Janeiro on Tuesday night. The Emperor was | Posts in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio unhurt. - The workmen who have lost their | within a radius of 50 miles, will have a grand employment by the failure of C. H. Treat, at | Reunion and parade at the Fair Grounds, Iron-

A Reunion of Gen. W. T. Sherman Escort (7th Co., Ohio S. S.), will be held Aug. 23 and 24, at Findlay. Simpson Harris. Secretary.

A Reunion of the 45th Ohio will be held at telescoped by two runaway coal cars that struck | Saint Paris Aug. 14. Chas. H. Durfy, Secretary,

> PENNSYLVANIA. A Reunion of the 85th Pa. will be held at Scottdale Aug. 6. Comrades will please send their addresses to John S. Graff, Secretary, Duquesne and Fourth streets, Pittsburg.



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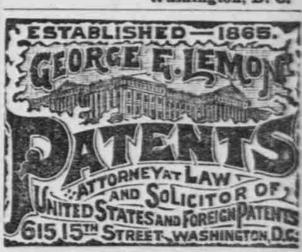
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WANTED-ADDRESSES.

WANTED—ist Battalion, 13th Regulars—The names and addresses of comrades to complete Roster for our forthcoming History. Our Association Reunion will be at Milwaukee, Wis, last week in August, with the coming National G.A.R. Encampment. Address 390-28t JOSEPH L. HORR, Dubuque, fowa.

My brother, William Robertson, enlisted, I beliave, in Cleveland, Ohio, war 1961; think was killed in Wilderness fight; was moulder by trade; was about 10 years old. Will some comrade tell me something of him? Address Robert Robertson, No. 161 Van Buren street, Lockport, Niagara Co., N. Y.

W ANTED-By Joshus Potter, Danbury, Iowa-The address of John Hardy, of Co. E, 25th Mich.; lark heard of he was at Howard City, Mich.

WANTED-By Lee Nelson, Butler, Mo.—The addresses of Capt. John A. Roberts, John Eatman, John Saterday, Jerry Mills, of Co. D, 4th Ky.; also De, Young, Regimental Surgeou.

WANTED-By John F. Augstadt, No. 348 South Eleventh street, Reading, Pa.-The addresses of Capt. Grey, Lieut. Hines and Serg't Warner, of Co. 4, 188th Pa. WANTED-By Mrs. Mary A. Mosher, Russell, N. T.

-The address of any comrade of my late hus-band, Alauson Douglass Mosher, who enlisted in Sep-

tember, 1864, at or near Findlay or Toledo, O. His dis-charge papers are lost, and I want to find his company and regiment. WANTED-By Mrs. Mary E. Fliggins, No. 162 North Vermillion St., Streator, iii.—The address of or any information concerning Thos. Higgins, formerly of Eradford, Yorkahire, England, who culisted at Brook-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.